

10-5-1966

The Bison, October 5, 1966

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Freshmen Pick Leaders

By Ann Camp

It's all over. The tempera paint has blended with the grass via the rain and only a few hardy pieces of masking tape remain on the Student Center to remind one of the mayhem caused by the freshmen elections last week.

Enthusiasm was an understatement as posters glittered, urged and conjoled the freshman class to "vote for the candidate of your choice, But Vote!"

The peak of activities was reached during the run-offs when candidates stood in front of the student center, begging for the precious vote. The furor reached the peak of a democratic primary demonstration as voters were three-deep around

the voting table.

The after-effects of running for a collegiate office can be seen as a sad-eyed freshman coed lovingly takes down a Peanuts illustration. On the other side of the post office a boy can be seen ripping masking tape from the wall, muttering under his breath. It seems that running for a freshman position is a way of life for the Harding freshman, especially this year, as 41 candidates were on the enlarged ballot. Only two years ago, a **Bison** editor scorned the student body for its apathy toward elections.

Winning the Student Association positions were Lundy Neely for the men and Malissa May for the women. Both faced an opposition of five other candidates. Neely is a pre-med major from

Vandalia, Ohio, and Miss May is from North Little Rock.

After numerous runoffs, Ben Bob Boothe, a Bible major from Fort Worth, Tex., was elected president, while Jimmy Carr of Tallahassee, Fla., was elected vice president. Jenene Hart, a home economics major from Searcy, was selected as secretary-treasurer. There were 11 freshmen vying for the position of president, while nine were trying for the position of vice president and secretary-treasurer.

A final note of relief was sighed by the whole student body as the elections came to an end. Someone who wanted to characterize the humor of the situation posted a small green sign which read simply; "John Galt for President."

The Harding BISON

Volume 41, Number 3

Harding College, Searcy, Arkansas 72143

October 5, 1966

Leadership Meet Sponsored by S.A.

Leaders of the many organizations on campus — social, special interest and co-curricular — were present for the Third Annual S.A. Leadership Conference Saturday, Oct. 1.

Keynote speaker was Joel Anderson, assistant professor of political science and a past president of Harding's Student Association.

Anderson divided his talk into three sections to discuss the need for leadership and the experience that college leadership even in the smallest capacity gives, the failing of Harding leaders to take full advantage of potential and opportunities and a dozen suggestions for the improvement of leaders.

Following his speech the leaders were divided into groups for "brainstorming" — a way of ferreting out new ideas spontaneously. After a short break the entire group met to discuss ideas brought up in the smaller sessions.

S.A. president David Smith reports that many worthwhile suggestions were made which will be discussed by the Council and possibly put into use.

Harding Students, Sponsor To Attend Mission Workshop

By Lynn McCauley

Nine Harding students and their sponsor Bob Helsten will board a jet in Memphis late Thursday for the Seventh Annual Mission Workshop to be held this year at Pepperdine College, Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 7-9.

In keeping with the workshop theme, "Christ for the World," methods meeting will consider street preaching, radio and written communications, prison work, Bible chairs, inner-city work and other themes.

Qualified Speakers

A large number of qualified speakers are scheduled to speak. M. Norvel Young, president of Pepperdine, will discuss "Christ for the World — The Mission Emphasis at Pepperdine."

"Christ for the Iron Curtain Countries" will be the topic of Otis Gatewood, one of the first American missionaries to enter post-war Germany.

Dr. Carl Spain, who teaches Bible at ACC and who has preached in Brazil, the Scandinavian countries, Poland and the Soviet Union, will deliver a message on "Christ for the World at Home."

Preaching at the Sunday morning worship service will be Marshall Keeble, noted Negro evangelist who has probably converted more people to New Testament Christianity than anyone since the first century.

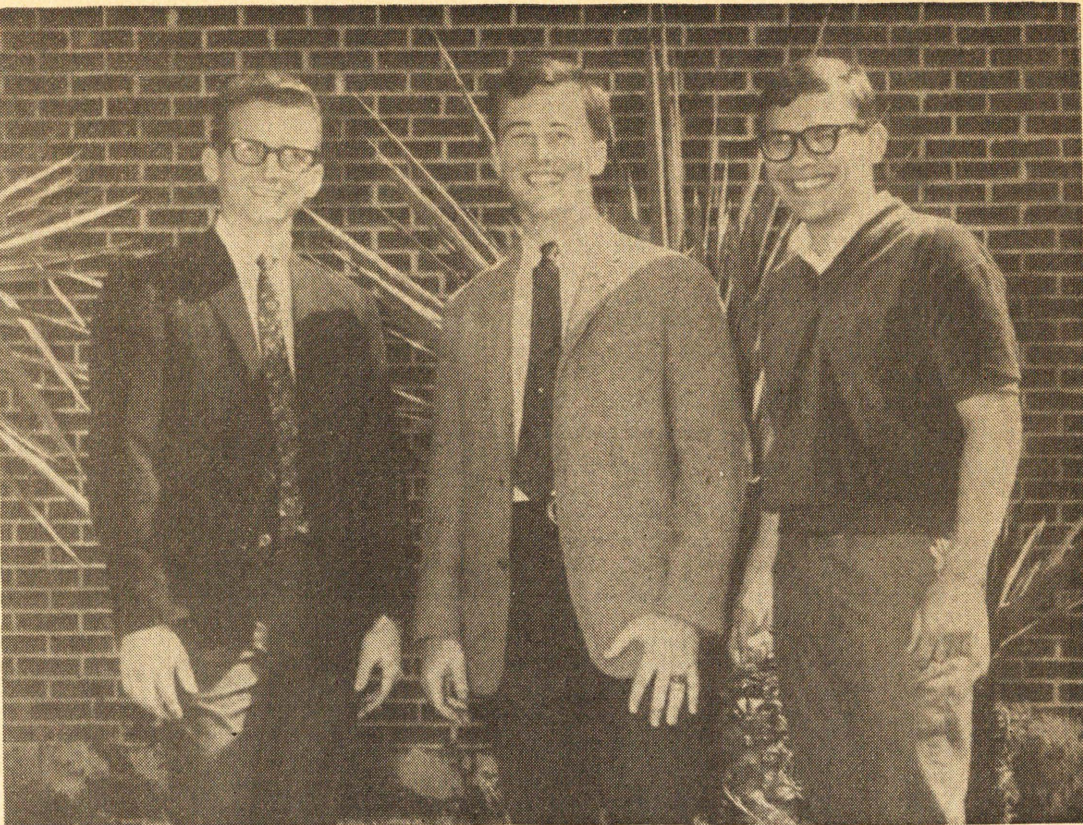
A favorite of last year's workshop, Dwain Evans, will conclude the series Sunday afternoon with "Christ for the World Through Personal Commitment."

Idea Begin Here

The idea of a mission workshop was first conceived and carried out at Harding in 1960. Since that time students and missionaries have converged on the campuses of Christian Colleges each fall. Last year Harding again acted as host for the gathering.

At each workshop experienced missionaries and educators deliver speeches, testimonials, lectures on mission methods and conduct panel discussions.

The purpose of the gathering is to serve as an inspiration and an encouragement of mission efforts among the churches of Christ and to help the gospel to be carried to every nation in our generation.



SMILING, SMILINGER, SMILINGEST — the upperclass politicians who were elected to junior, senior and sophomore presidencies respectively are Sam Hester, Phil Dixon and Tom Porter.

Upperclassmen Elect Officers: Dixon, Hester, Porter to Preside

Phil Dixon, Sam Hester and Tom Porter have been selected by the senior, junior and sophomore classes respectively to serve as presidents for the 1966-67 school year.

Dixon is a business administration major from Newport. Hester of Muscle Shoals, Ala., is majoring in Bible and Bible/speech major Porter is from Springfield, Mo.

Seniors also elected Dianne Davis of Kennett, Mo. to be their vice-president. Dianne is a psychology-sociology major. Connie Taylor, speech major from Diamond, Mo., automatically became senior secretary being unopposed in the election.

John Vincent, biology major from Colorado Springs, was elected junior veep. Elementary

education major Jeanette Heid from Strasburg, Ohio, is junior secretary.

Winning in the final run-off for sophomore vice president was Drew Fuller. Drew is a math major from Shreveport, La. Sophomores also chose Pete Hendrix, pre-nursing major from Ward, for their secretary.

When asked for a statement Phil Dixon said, "I want to give my sincere thanks to my fellow classmates for their support. I hope that our last year here will be the best one yet."

President Hester is also looking forward to a good year. He comments, "I sincerely thank every junior who backed me during the election. I hope for us to back each other through the year. If we do back each other, we have an excellent chance of surpassing any junior class that has gone before us."

Sophomores can expect a great year too according to Tom Porter, "I want to thank everyone for their votes and support, and I'm looking forward to a great year for the sophomores."

Director Names Cast and Crews For 'Gentleman'

Director Odis Clayton has announced the cast and production staff for the first speech lyceum of the year, **The Would Be Gentleman**. A classic French comedy by Moliere, **Gentleman** will be presented the weekend of Nov. 4 and 5.

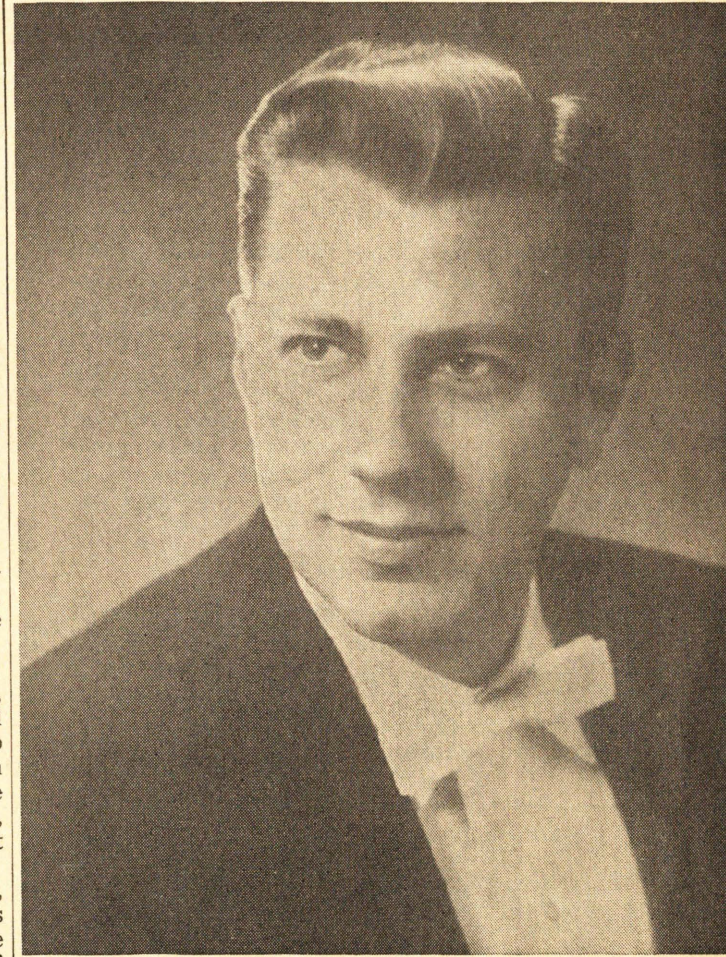
The cast was announced as: Monsieur Jordain, Hank McDaniel; Madame Jordain, Becky Larkin; Lucille, Donette Key; Cleonte, Gary Turner; Dorimene, Erlene Laney; Dorante, Andy Saunders; Nicole, Patty Bowman; Covielle, Al Moore; Music Master, Bob West; Dancing Master, Don Pierce; Fencing Master, Joe Walton; Philosophy Master, Chuck Parker; and Merchant Tailor, Richard Runions.

Prior to try-outs on October 1, Mr. Clayton selected crew heads to co-ordinate the work on the play. "The Magnificent Eleven" include Andy Sanders as assistant director; Anita Johnson as designer; Morris Ellis as set crew head; Carolyn Medearis and Jana Hankins as co-costume mistresses; Dale Turner as properties crew head; Erlene Laney as lights crew head; Chuck Miller as sound crew head; Judy Pentecost as make-up mistress; and Louise Pharr and Linda Schmidt as co-heads of publicity and house.

Director Clayton also announced that the turks, tailors, lackeys and other special roles would be filled later. He urges those interested in working on crews to sign the sheet on either the bulletin board in the west hall, second floor of the administration building or on the bulletin board in the Green Room below the main stage.

Notice

The College Bowl — Harding College's recently acquired bowling alley — will reopen for business Saturday, Oct. 8.



George Lucktenberg

Harpsichordist Lucktenberg to Give First Lyceum Arts Concert Tuesday

Harpsichordist George Lucktenberg will perform next Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 8 p.m. for a Harding College audience as the first of the Lyceum Arts Series.

A native of Columbus, Ohio, Lucktenberg earned his undergraduate and Master of Music

degrees at the University of Illinois. He was granted the artists diploma at the State Academy in Vienna, Austria.

At present he is on the staff at Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C., teaching both harpsichord and piano. In addition to harpsichord recital tours ranging from Iowa to Florida, he fills numerous engagements with his concert violinist wife.

He formerly performed at Harding in 1960 with his wife. A frequent feature of his recitals is an invitation to the audience at the end of the program to join him on the stage for a closeup examination and an explanation of the mechanism of his instrument.

His program will include works by Johann Sebastian Bach, Orlando Gibbons and Jean Francaix.



STUDENT CENTER SUFFERS from a bad case of freshman elections. Forty-one candidates managed to make a multitude of posters which covered every available corner and window in the building.

From the Editor's Desk:

Three Suggestions Made to Help Coming Social Club Size Problem

Enrollment expansion has changed or at least touched a number of Harding institutions. In a few weeks it could effect social clubs during pledge week in a way novel to club leaders.

The past debate over whether big social clubs or little ones are better took place under the context of a reasonable membership ceiling being placed on even the largest men's clubs. This year, according to present indications, the onslaught of new members could swell the little vs. big controversy to big vs. battalion.

Large Clubs Unwieldy

Among the men's organizations, for example, 40 to 50 members is simply unwieldy. Too many people destroys closeness and fellowship, which are primary purposes of most clubs.

Two suggestions, possibly three, are tenable answers to the problem of keeping club size reasonable. Starting new ones is perhaps most obvious; several need to be started to take pressure from the older organizations.

Secondly, several men's clubs have currently only a handful of members. A method to proportion pledges in some way, giving smaller groups a larger number, would be helpful.

Pledge as Sophomores

Thirdly, some Christian colleges do not let their women pledge until their sophomore year. This rule would most likely not gain acceptance at Harding, but the thinking behind it — that not all freshmen are really ready to pledge their first year in college — should be examined.

Freshmen, then, who would rather bypass social clubs for one year should not feel like outcasts. The organizations have some advatages for beginning collegians, but many freshmen need a proper grounding in academics and other factors of adjustment before taking a chance at overextending themselves into social club commitments.

— J. B.

Need for Improved Ballot System Shown in Recent Class Elections

After working at the polls during one of the several elections held recently I became acutely aware of the lack of a secret ballot system in our elections.

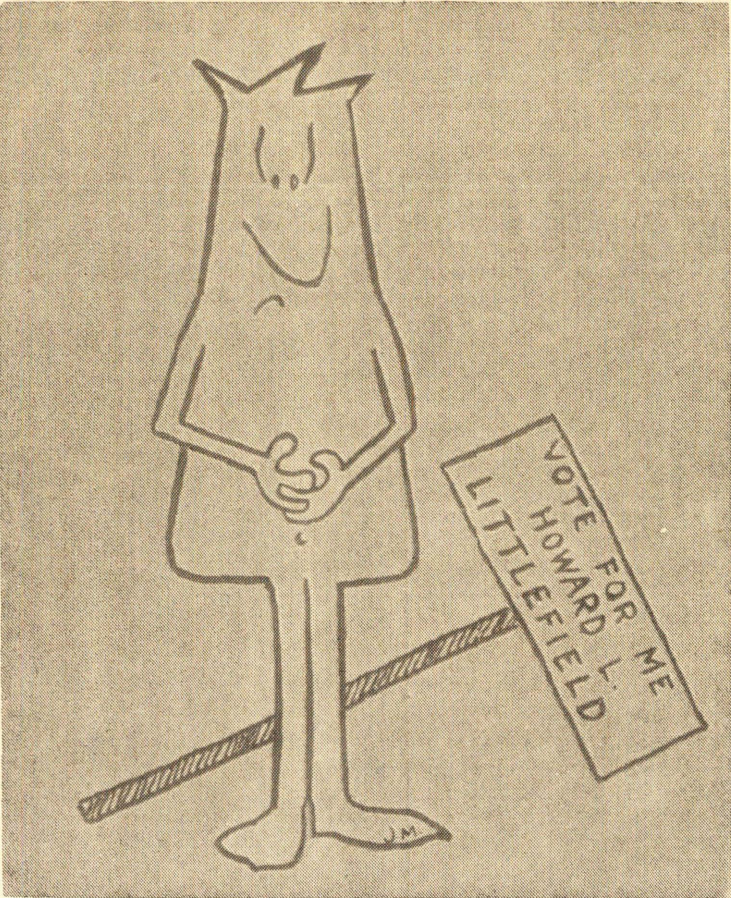
Students noticed this and often commented detrimentally. Of course, there was some improvement shown on the upperclass elections for the freshman elections, but there is still need for improvement.

It is obvious that, since we do not have a system of registration for the privilege of voting and since such a system would not be plausible, there must be some way to keep a record of voters to prevent one from voting several times. But there is surely a better way to handle the elections and to protect the rights of voters to vote secretly.

Principle Violated

Even if no one will ever bother to compare a ballot number with the name on the list — if thé ballot isn't signed — or will bother looking at a ballot to see who voted for whom, it is the principle of the secret ballot and the voter's right to vote secretly which are violated.

— M. A.



Dismay is losing your first campaign.



Experiment

Interview With a Candidate

BY DAVID YOUNG

For an interesting and unusual column this week an interview with a candidate in the recent class elections was arranged. The following is the main text of the interview with Mr. Howard Littlefield.

"Mr. Young, I want to express my gratitude to you for coming to me and holding this interview. You and Messrs. Daniel, Muir and Pettigrew have been of invaluable assistance to me all my life.

"I think it only appropriate that I begin this interview with a brief description of my life story. This, however, will be very difficult. You see, although I have a name, I do not really exist. One might say that I am an immortal. Like Athena I sprouted from someone's head.

"Before you give up in frustration, listen to my story.

"IT SEEMS THAT the upper-class elections this year were doomed to their usual dull drag. Anticipating this dilemma, several very enterprising young Harding students embarked upon an ambitious adventure (I am not at liberty to release to you their names).

"Observing that the candidate for a certain office seemed about to be declared the winner since he was unopposed, some people decided to do something about the situation. (It is not unusual to have a candidate shortage). Well, anyway, these adventurers saw an opportunity for some fun and also the chance to give an object lesson.

"They found 25 names and forged them on a petition. (Such a petition must be filed by all wishing to run for an office). Who now was to be the candidate?

"THAT IS WHERE I came in. My father is a novel (Littlefield) and my mother is a year-book (Howard), and from their pages I (my name) was born. I became the candidate.

"My petition was turned in to the proper authorities, and I managed to avoid the pre-election conference of the candidates by sending a note saying that I knew the rules of campaigning and would accept any position on the ballot.

"You have no idea the difficulties one encounters when he is in my position. It is so hard for one to exist when he really doesn't exist at all.

"My name was placed on the ballot and announced in chapel just like every other candidate. They treated me like I was for real. All I had to do now was a little campaign work and wait for the election results.

"I WAS SWAMPED. I received less than 10% of the votes cast. Maybe my support was in the half of the class that failed to vote. I don't understand. I simply don't understand! I did

about everything the other candidates did. Let me tell you about my campaign.

"The first phase consisted of having my name placed on the ballot and subsequently announced in chapel. This is very important. In fact, this phase is a major part of anyone's campaign. Next, I had Virgil Gunch make me three campaign posters. They were as good as any of the others.

"Since I don't really exist I could not ask people to wear campaign signs for me. But that requires very little effort. I wanted so much to go around and talk with all my classmates. Few candidates do this, so I knew it would really help. Understand — I really wanted to do this but due to my non-physical characteristic it, of course, was impossible.

"Well, I did what everyone else did. Why didn't I get more votes?"

"MR. LITTLEFIELD, may I

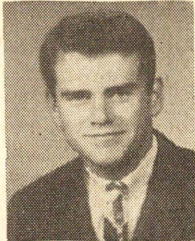
attempt to answer your question? Thank you.

"Several factors were working against you. For one thing, very few people knew who you were — or weren't. Most people like to know for whom they are voting.

"The popularity of your opponent is certainly a factor. Even if you had been really real you would have had a difficult time mustering votes. Also, you had no friends to help you with your campaign. They can be of great assistance.

"I think, in the final analysis, Howard, the experiment was a success. Those who voted for you did so by mistake — they knew neither candidate (again, not unusual). This is partially your fault — though I find it hard to blame you.

"The class was not fooled and you did show us to some extent the quality of our elections. We thank you, Mr. Littlefield, for your services."



Type Without a Mold, Ltd.

Process International

By Doug McBride

One man is dying — another chases a mosquito through a roomful of fat women — still another lies sleeping — maybe he's dying too — no one's told 'im — A blind man cries, "only a nickel" —

A tall, muscular man lights a cheap cigar on a crowded street corner — flings what he thought was a match down into the stream running along the curb — chases a floating cigarette lighter down a dirty stream — mutters something as he splashes through the water —

A policeman stands farther down on the same block—sees lighter floating in the stream — picks it up — looks at it — not really trained in the field — tosses it back to the man chasing it — too late — the man shoots the cop through the chest — blends into the crowd —

NOBODY HEARD the shot — nobody saw the policeman lying in the overflowing sewer — no one heard his silent pleas — no one listened to his groaning pain — still he lay there — people were laughing on the sidewalk — looking into his pain-expressing face and laughing — not loud laughs — long series of throat-originating chuckles — sneers maybe — some pointed for their children to see — the children screamed — God bless the children —

In Paris, a man is thinking the blue flowers on the papered ceiling should be green — what does it matter though, he thinks — Maybe he's colorblind —

maybe they are green — so if they're green they should be blue 'cause he don't like 'em blue—

GETS OUT OF BED an' goes outside — faces the warm wet air with a scowl — didn't know any other way to face it — felt obligated — hopes he thought to dress 'fore he came out — doesn't bother to look — steals some candy from a small girl —not 'cause he hates the little girl — least he thinks he doesn't — didn't know what hate was — funny, he thought—had a cousin once who didn't know what love was — pretty smart family, he thought — didn't even care 'bout the little girl — knew that much for sure — took it 'cause he's hungry — she's crying — tears run down her cheeks — hot tears — a soldier had given her the candy — she loved the candy — she loved the soldier — she cried — all she could do — wished she could see the man who stole her candy — knew it was a man — thought it was candy —

DOWN INTO MORE NARROW streets the man went — man with a mission — his footsteps told that much — saw a woman — looked like a woman anyway — grabs her — she screams — even her — she screams — why should she scream — she lies alone in the alley — funny thing 'bout dead-end allies — only one way to walk out — hair's soaked and matted as she turns her head to one side then the other — her red satin dress is muddy from the filthy trash and mire

numerous freshman, I have come into direct contact with certain degrees of distrust and ill words. The sole motive which lay behind my statements was merely this: "Christian people should have Christian privileges."

My intense usage of "liberalism" as it pertained to Harding meant nothing more than the fact I believe all students should be granted more trust, the freedom of openly expressing themselves and fewer restrictions concerning Christian students associating with Christian students.

I would like to express my sincere apologies to those who misconceived my platform. As long as I can help preserve Harding's foundations of Christian unity, I will do so.

Jerry Walker

* * *

Editor, The Bison

Upon reading David Young's editorial "On the Farm Problem" in the latest edition of the **Bison**, I was shocked at the author's misconceptions of our system.

The basic assumption in Mr. Young's solution to the farm problem of low incomes, was that the United States Government has a "responsibility" to help avoid economic suffering. It does not. Our government is not licensed (by the people through the constitution) to protect anyone from economic failure.

I believe that Mr. Young means well in hoping that someone will protect farmers from hard times. The real question, however, is whether the government is the agency to do this. For the reason stated above, I believe that it is not.

In conclusion, I repeat the words of Christopher Dawson who said, "As soon as men decide that all means are permitted to fight an evil, then their good becomes indistinguishable from the evil that it set out to destroy."

Respectfully,
Ted Parkhurst

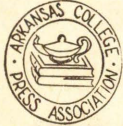
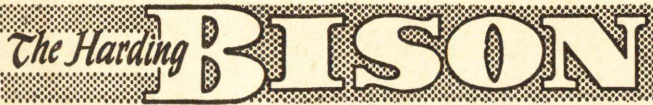
No one noticed the man ordering his dinner in a sidewalk cafe — beside an alley —

In Chicago, two men argue over a hair-pin found lying in the mud — look at that hair-pin lying in the mud — let's argue over it — I saw it first — that's ok for a start — it's mine — belongs to Judy — who's Judy — was gonna' give it to 'er — a hairpin for a present — yeah, what's matta' 'at — just don't think it's true — callin' me a liah —

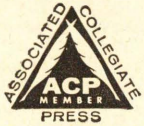
A FIGHT ERUPTS — "hundreds and the hairpin" — the man disappears — morning papers report a race riot in Southside — front page — police brutality — white supremacy — black power — bobbie or hair — everything — it wasn't even his hairpin — never saw it before — saw one like it once —

Back East, a man kills fifty-nine people on a subway train — throws his machine gun on the heap an' helps the by-standers murmur — got off at the next street — went to his hotel — slept soundly as the snarling traffic crawled over the cold, dark streets below — woke up — read the paper — said something 'ought to be done — went back to sleep —

Says here some man was arrested for stealing cheap cigars —



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Official weekly newspaper published during the regular academic year except holidays and four examinations weeks, by Harding College, Searcy, Ark. All material is written and edited by students and should be interpreted accordingly.

Subscription Price: \$2 per year
Single Copies 10c

Second Class Postage Paid at Searcy, Arkansas 72143

Young Republican Club Elects O'Neal President

Mike O'Neal, a senior political science major from Antlers, Okla., is the newly-elected president of the Harding Young Republicans. He appointed Richard Fitzpatrick as campaign chairman and named a committee to work on a new constitution.

Other officers are Reggie Berry, vice-president; Elizabeth Bowlby, recording secretary; Linda Huddleston, correspondence secretary; and Lowell Kirkbride, treasurer.

Membership in the club totals nearly 50 and is gradually increasing. Meetings are held every two weeks on Wednesday evening after church.

The club has contributed to the Rockefeller campaign this fall and plans to increase its election activities as election day draws nearer. A major effort will be expended on campus, especially among those of voting age.

A state Young Republican leader and two men each telling why they are supporting their choice of Arkansas gubernatorial candidates are among the speakers planned for future meetings.



POLITICAL SCIENCE PROFESSOR Joel Anderson makes a point concerning leadership in his speech to the SA Leadership Conference.

Oct. 5, 1966

THE HARDING BISON, Searcy, Ark. ★ 3

Past President of SA Is Teacher

By Don Johnson

A speech on leadership to the S.A. leadership conference Saturday was right down professor Joel Anderson's alley.

Today's Student Association owes much of its efficiency to the example Mr. Anderson set when he was president in 1963-64. No less of an authority than Dr. George Benson will attest to it.

"It came during kind of a 'Face the Student Body' thing," Anderson recalls. The SA officers (Anderson, secretary Janie Miller and treasurer Bob Brewer — vice-president Jimmy Arnold was sick) were being questioned by the **Bison** and **Petit Jean** editors.

Dr. Benson motioned that he wanted a couple of minutes at the end. Some of the seniors may remember that he declared that the SA that year was the best of a series of "maturing" ones.

Mr. Anderson doesn't try to hog the limelight for his year's achievements. "We had a very capable, energetic group," he says thankfully. A glance through old **Bison** issues will reveal that his group initiated many of the major, and now traditional, SA projects, such as the Dolly Drive.

"We knew what had worked and what hadn't," he continues,

"and we just did some things that had been tried unsuccessfully."

A 1964 Harding graduate, Mr. Anderson — still habitually "Joel" to many seniors who remember their freshman days — returned last spring to Harding to teach after attaining a master's degree in international relations at American University in Washington, D. C.

At Harding Mr. Anderson participated in activities besides Student Association, debating for one.

He didn't debate any his senior year, but he and Jimmy Arnold, now an English instructor, took second place in the Capitol Hill Tournament in Washington the year before. They also won the Millsaps Tournament, which is one of the best in the South.

He was also a member of Alpha Chi honor society and named to **Who's Who Among Students**.

Anderson went from a farm near Swifton, a little town 60 miles up Highway 67 as a high school student, to the state 4-H convention at Fayetteville in 1959. An outstanding 4-H'er — he won a national award in achievement — he ran for state president.

"I got a couple of little boxes of pencils with 'Mark Joel for President' on them, but I didn't use them in the campaign," he chuckles. "I used them for high school math problems and English essays."

He won the election.

He considers emceeding the 4-H national banquet in Chicago in 1959 his biggest high school honor. He won the task through a series of interviews and demonstrations and executed it before 2,200 people.

He also starred in basketball at Swifton; the Pirates went to the state tournament during his junior year. "We had a bunch of seniors," he recalls, "but then they all graduated and there were only two of us left."

Professor Anderson has had a finger — or a whole arm — in politics since his high school days. Then he was thinking

seriously about a political career, but now he confines most of his time to teaching about other men who've tossed in their hats.

But not all of his time — he and Dr. Earl Wilcox were the co-chairman of a recent canvass of Searcy for Winthrop Rockefeller, the Republican nominee for governor.

"It was very successful," he exults. "About 50 people helped in it."

Mr. Anderson is a Democrat (he's sponsor of the Young Democrats Club) but is adamantly bucking Jim Johnson, his party's nominee. Why? "I am greatly dissatisfied with the Democratic nominee. Arkansas needs a genuine two-party system. and I consider Rockefeller very capable and dedicated. I think he'll bring dignity and freshness to the governor's office."

Then he adds, "I confess freely that I'm a Democrat, but I'm not a hide-bound one. I've voted for Republicans before, and I doubt that Mr. Rockefeller will be the last one."

Several years ago Anderson worked with Sam Boyce when the youthful attorney was running for attorney general. Boyce was among the multitude of losers in the Democratic gubernatorial primary in July.

A question arose about spare time, and the reply was typically intellectual. "I read, especially C. S. Lewis." "And he gabs," chimed in his wife Ann, an Alpha Chi member and a senior majoring in business education.

And thinks of questions to prod thoughts out of his students' heads.

Dr. Bales Writes 'Phoenix Papers'

The **Phoenix Papers . . . If Not Treason What?** is the latest book by Dr. J. D. Bales, professor of Christian Doctrine. It was released Sept. 19 after a number of years of study.

In the book, Dr. Bales sums up the basic principles which are being followed in dealing with the Communistic world. The basic theme points out the need for more cooperation between Communist and non-Communist people.

Biblical Doctrine of God, a studybook also written by Dr. Bales, was released this summer. This book is concerned with various teachings on God.

Both of these books can be obtained at the College bookstore.

Placement Annual Ready

The College Placement Annual for 1967 is now available at the Placement Office. Any senior may secure his copy in the Placement Office on the first floor of the American Studies Building.

The Placement Office is quite busy preparing credentials for graduating seniors. All those who have not supplied all of the information asked for are requested to go by the office and lo so. Major recruiters will begin visiting the campus by mid-October.

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Chorale Elects Officers

Newly-elected officers are: president Jim Hannah, vice-president Hank McDaniel, secretary Connie Wolfe, treasurer Nancy Ham and librarians Ann Adair, Lin Petty and Judy Pentecost.

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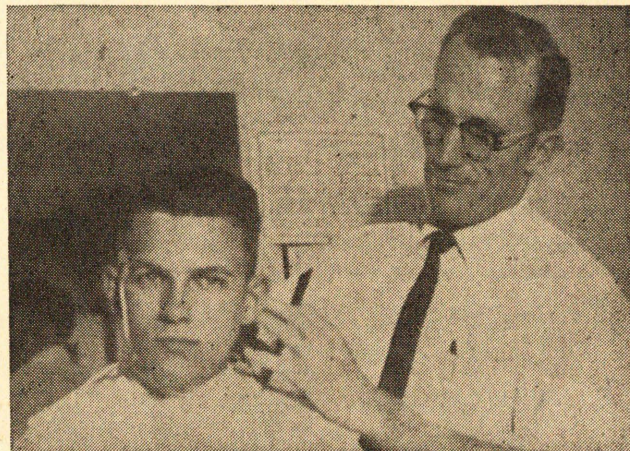
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Minister, Educator Tour to Promote Work of Church in New York City

By Judy Coffman

A young Yankee minister, his wife, two small children and a blind Southern educator combined forces Sept. 4 as the group left metropolitan New York, an area where more than 16 million people live and work. The purpose of their mission — a three to four week fund raising tour for the advancement of Christianity!

John Niestadt (BA'60), a native of New York, and Breland Collier (BA'53), a 41-year-old Arkansan, share a common goal, that of spreading the Truth in an area which they feel is "ripe unto harvest."

Working with the Eastside Church of Christ, a small group of about 40 Christians who meet in a four-story brick building originally used for a stable, and more recently as a funeral parlor, the two dedicated men solicit our help.

Upon graduating from Harding College in 1953 Mr. Collier went to New York where he entered school once again, planning to specialize in education, and

more especially, among the retarded.

While in New York the student began working with the small group who worship only one and a half miles from Harlem, realizing the great possibilities for such an area.

"There are over 18,000 blind people in New York," Mr. Collier stated, "and many of them have already been contacted by our workers at Eastside. With very few cars and limited recreational and social opportunities, the people are ready to listen."

Are the results worth the effort there? These two alumni feel that they are!

A blind Jewess teacher and a blind musician have already been converted according to Mr. Collier.

Mr. Niestadt, a native of New York, returned to the area and began working with the Eastside congregation in 1960. Since that time he has cultivated a sincere interest in the youth and has been instrumental in promoting Christian camps, a work very close to his own heart since his conversion.

A unique situation in that the Eastside building is used each week by more Spanish-speaking Christians than by English-speaking disciples, New York is considered by its residents to be a "transitional area."

People in the northeast have proved they're not "cold" by seeking membership in various clubs and civic organizations, hoping to meeting others after their own mind.

"They're open-minded and can be taught . . . IF only the men and the means were available with which to help them," Mr. Collier appealed.

Now working toward his Ph.D. in mental retardation, Collier, along with Niestadt, who has been very zealous in the work, anticipates taking the city for Christ through a systematized program of youth work, Bible correspondence courses, programs for the blind and a modified exodus movement.

Mrs. Niestadt, who is most

Class to Present Series of Dramas

"Green Room — greasepaint; flies — flats; cues — catwalks." What are they? They are just a few of the theatrical terms that a class of five people will soon be learning to use. These five, three boys and two girls, comprise the theatrical directing class taught by Professor Odis Clayton.

Mr. Clayton, who is in his second year of teaching play direction at Harding, expresses great enthusiasm at the prospect of a series of student-directed one act plays known as Little Theater productions. Acquainting the students with the duties and responsibilities of the director through actual experience is the objective of this course.

Each student will direct two plays. The first, strictly for experience, will be presented only for the Campus Players. Having a small group of this kind will allow the student to see the effect his direction has on an audience. However, the second of the two plays — the student having gained experience — will be presented for the public at a nominal fee.

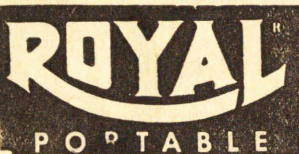
Some may remember last year's Little Theater productions. Among them were "Good-bye to the Clown," "The Worlds of Shakespeare" and "The Valiant."

Any student interested in dramatics may tryout for a part in these plays. The time of the tryouts will be announced.

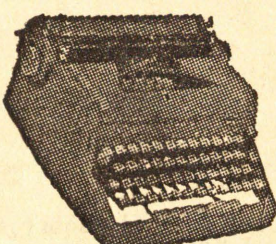
Even if you don't know what "greasepaint and Green Rooms" are, you do know that "All the world's a stage. . ." means entertainment.

interested in the personal work facet of the program and who also writes for various Christian papers across the country, accompanied her husband and Collier on the fund-raising tour, making stops at Oklahoma City, Abilene, Searcy, Nashville and other points.

Although the young minister has been preaching for six years in New York, it was only this spring that Niestadt received full support and was able to quit his public job to devote himself wholly to the work of the church.



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Evans Speaks on Faith Corps

Dwain Evans, representing the Faith Corps of the West Islip, N.Y., Church of Christ, spoke to groups and individuals on the Harding campus Oct. 3 and 4.

Evans, minister of the congregation at West Islip, is making a cross-country tour of Christian college campuses to describe in detail the Faith Corps program.

While at Harding Evans spoke to the Timothy Club and many interested individuals.

Under the Faith Corps program, men and women at least 20 years old, single (or married with no dependents), agree to serve two years at locations where full-time missionaries on the field have indicated a need and a desire for services that can be supplied by Faith Corpsmen.

Two-year terms of foreign service begin each June. Each worker is responsible for securing his own subsistence level support and travel fund. The first three months are an intensive training and testing program. This is administrated by

the West Islip congregation under the direction of its Elders and Missions Committee. Upon arrival in the field, guidance and direction are provided by cooperating missionaries there. Typical jobs include teaching nursery schools, working in hospitals and clinics, personal evangelism, secretarial services, children's recreation programs, preaching, teaching Bible classes, tract distribution, ladies activities, correspondence course work, and others.

Since its inception in 1965, the Faith Corps has placed young men and women in Brazil, Nigeria, Canada and Brooklyn. A total of 33 Faith Corpsmen have been sent out to date. Tentative future locations include the Philippines, Italy, Guatemala and other countries.

"The Faith Corps program," said Evans, "is an opportunity for people who want to serve the Lord on a sacrificial basis for two years. They must be willing to become deeply and personally involved. The work is often frustrating, the problems are many; but the joy of serving God by taking the Gospel to the masses in foreign lands helps to overcome the difficulties."

Campus Players Initiated

Eight persons who had accumulated the required number of points for membership were initiated into Campus Players during a formal ceremony on Thursday evening, September 30. Those initiated were Jana Hankins, Gilda Jordan, Gary Kelley, Carolyn Medearis, Lin Petty, Marvin Robertson, Linda Schmidt and Ken Tipton.

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Club Announces Officers, Activities

SNEA

Student National Education Association sponsored its welcome tea early in September, encouraging those of the 100 there who were not members to join, as well as the first of its bi-monthly seminars. Speaker was Dr. Bob Gilliam and the subject was mental health and teachers.

Officers of the organization are Roger Lamb, president; J. Ray Toland, 1st vice president; Ruth Ann Brown, 2nd vice president; Sally Cook, secretary; Larry Griffith, treasurer; Mary Beth Parks, reporter; Karen Hamilton, historian; and Bruce Howell, relations chairman.

Sponsor is Mrs. Maud Montgomery and advisor is Dr. Ed Sewell.

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"little boy" suits!



McCall's 8377



McCall's Patterns 8438

Seven Teachers On Leave for Study

Seven Harding teachers are gone taking leaves of absence during the 1966-67 school year. Grover Goyne, assistant professor of English, continues his two-year leave at Vanderbilt University where he is studying for a Ph.D. Raymond Muncy began work on his doctor's degree last June at the University of Mississippi or a Relm Foundation Fellowship. Joe Segraves will be acting chairman of the history department during Muncy's one year leave. Dean B. Priest, who has been acting chairman of the mathematics department during Kenneth Perrin's absence, also began work at Ole Miss in June. Priest, on a National Science Foundation Fellowship, will be on leave for two years. Neale Pryor, assistant professor of Bible, will be working on a doctorate at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary in New Orleans for two years. Jerry Starr, assistant professor of economics and business administration, began work on the doctorate in economics at Whorton School of Finance in Philadelphia. His leave will be for at least two years.

Gene Talbert, assistant professor of education, is working on a doctorate in elementary education at the University of Oklahoma. His leave is for two years. Jane Talbert will be on leave as a hospital dietitian while Mr. Talbert completes his studies. Four Harding teachers are returning this year after being on leaves of absence. Joe Hacker, chairman of the Bible Department, returns after working on his dissertation for the Doctor of Religious Education degree from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas. Robert T. Knight, assistant professor of physical education, is returning to Harding after a 15-month leave working toward a doctorate in physical education. Kenneth L. Perrin, chairman of the mathematics department, is back at Harding after working on his dissertation for Ed.D. degree from Oklahoma State University. Doyle G. Ward, who has been working on a dissertation for the Ph.D. degree in speech from the University of Missouri, returns to Harding as assistant professor of speech.

Seminar Oct. 10-12

"Leadership Challenges Before Preachers Today" will be the theme of the first in this year's series of religiously-orientated seminars sponsored by the Bible Department Oct. 10-12. Bro. George Tipps, minister of the Eastridge Church of Christ in Fort Worth, Tex., will be the speaker. Bro. Tipps, a graduate of Harding, has been a Christian educator for a number of years, having taught at Abilene Christian College and Oklahoma Christian College. He was president of Fort Worth Christian College for two years. Tipps will speak at Monday night meeting, in chapel and at the Wednesday evening service at the College Church of Christ.

Phi Alpha Theta Meets

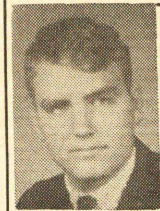
Phi Alpha Theta national honor history society held its first meeting, a hamburger supper, Sept. 26 at the home of Prof. Joe Segraves. Those present were members Brenda Jackson, Nancy Watson, Jim Vanderpool and Harmon Seawel as well as faculty members Lowell Cook, George Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Anderson.

Phils, Orioles In League Leads As Season Nears End

The Phils sporting a record of 5-1 lead the National League as the softball season heads into the final half of the season. The Phils won victories over the Dodgers, Giants, and the American League leaders the Orioles. In the American League the Orioles still lead with a record of 4-1. The Orioles beat the Pirates before bowing to the Phils, but came back strong to beat the Cards. Close behind the Orioles in the standings are the Indians and the Tigers, while over in the National League the Cards and the Giants each have a 3-2 record. Next week the top five batting averages in each league will be published, plus leaders in other categories.

Debate Frat Plans Year

Pi Kappa Delta debate fraternity held a meeting Sept. 28 and is announcing new officers for this year. They are Connie Taylor, president; Tom Porter, vice-president; Fred Bailey, secretary-treasurer; and Art Hudkins, parliamentarian. Projects for the year include the Harding Debate Tournament, assisting with the Southern Speech Tournament to be held in Little Rock, sending representatives to the national Pi Kappa Delta Tournament, a chapel program and a banquet.



SPORTIN' AROUND

BY TOM SIMMONS

Coverage Better Than Most Think

It would seem to many that the two major papers in Arkansas have suddenly discovered the existence of Harding College. Almost everytime you pick up a *Gazette* or *Democrat* you don't have to look very long until you find a favorable article about Harding's powerhouse football team.

The *Democrat* has even ventured to pick Harding as their NO. 1 selection in the AIC football ranks. Both the *Gazette* and *Democrat* have been quick to pick the Bisons in every game Harding has played thus far. Some have felt that the *Gazette* has been quite reluctant to give Harding credit where credit is due. The *Democrat* some feel, has been just but remained quiet when Harding failed to show up well.

Injection of a few ideas might add some light to the situation. **FIRST OF ALL YOU** find Harding articles splashed all over both papers because Harding is currently leading the AIC with a strong grid team. The Bisons have a solid grinding ground attack and, to say the least, a potent passing game. An aroused Ouachita team has been the only opponent in three games even to slow the Bisons. We also have some established stars for the first time in quite a while. Jim Howard, Don Dixon John Jeter, Roger Maddox and a host of others have proven

that they can play ball with the best.

Secondly—let's face it. Who wants to write about a losing team? Rebuilding or let us say building a grid team from scratch is a hard task and Carl Allison and John Prock had a difficult job doing it. The only two football seasons these two papers have had to write about have been in '62 and '65. You don't get a lot of headlines with a 1-8 season.

THIRDLY, IT SEEMS quite evident that football is the major sport in Arkansas. You can readily tell this by looking to the sports page throughout the sports seasons. Better coverage is given to football than any other sport. There are many ardent sports fans in the state but how many of these have ever witnessed an exciting cross-country race? Few have. Why write about sports that most people pay little attention to?

This is not by any means meant to cut Harding's excellence in cross-country but it is meant only to serve as an example.

To prove this point pick up Sunday's papers and look for the cross-country story.

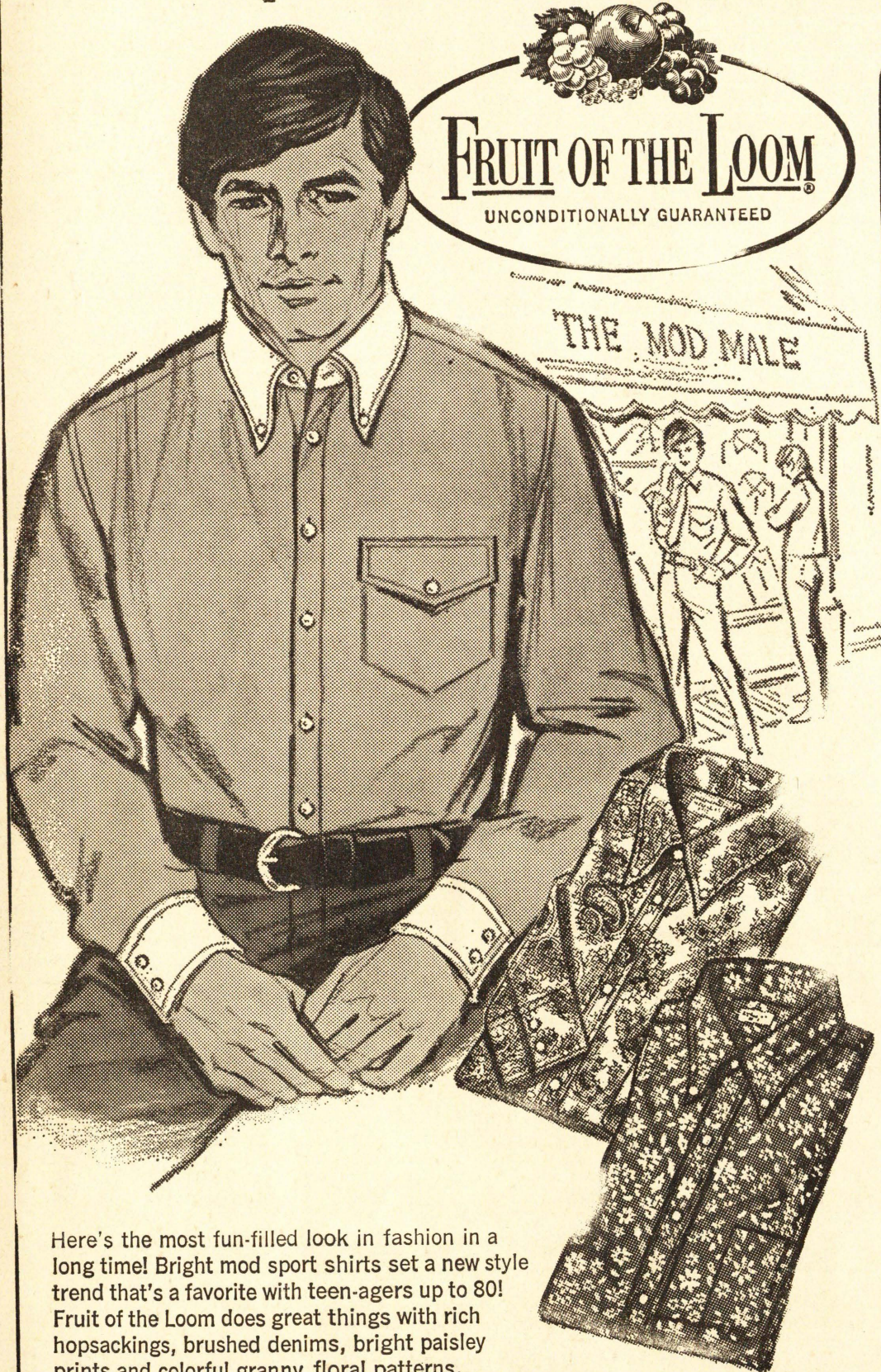
THIS WEEK'S PICKS:

Harding 14-ASTC 6 — The Tigers played the Bisons closer last week than was expected but the Bisons shouldn't lost any steam. ASTC lost 41-7 last week to Troy State and will be trying to get up for this one.

Arkansas A&M 7- Ouachita 0 — A&M has been playing steady football all season but Ouachita has really learned how to get up for a game. Any A&M mistakes could give Ouachita their first victory of the year.

Southern State 26-Henderson 13 — The Muleriders have really come alive after losing to Harding. Last week the Muleys bopped Tech 19-0. This win should give them the confidence to get by Henderson easily enough.

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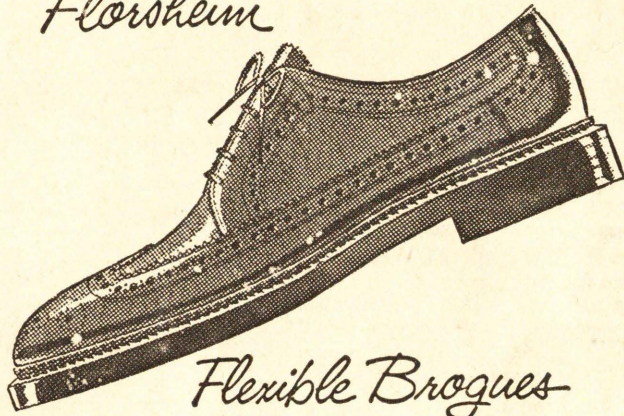
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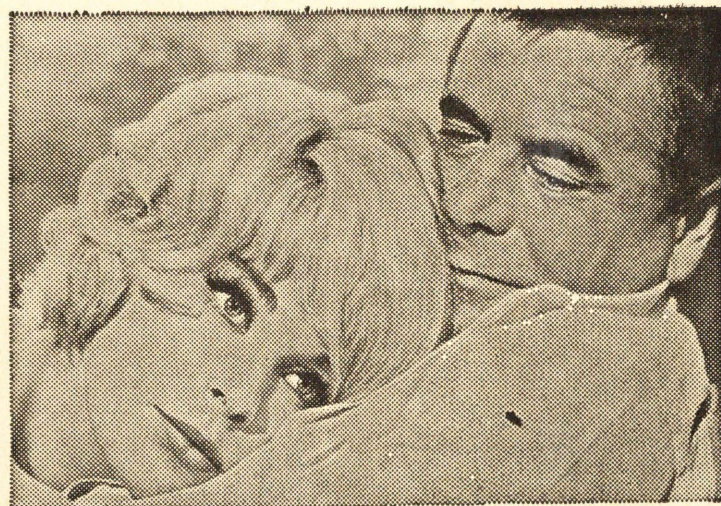


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Punt Return Gives Bisons 6-0 Win

By Doug McBride

A third-quarter 74 yard punt return by 165-pound junior Harry Lisle and a sparkling defensive unit led the Bisons to a 6-0 conference win over the reluctant Tigers of Ouachita Baptist University last Saturday night at Arkadelphia.

Lisle's return to pay dirt came early in the second half of the game. OBU had taken the opening kick-off. Failing to gain the first down on three tries, quarterback Jim Jordan punted a high spiral from his own 35 yard line. Lisle took the pigskin on the Bison 26 yard line. One key block and Lisle was streaking down the left side of the field for 6-points. James Street's PAT attempt failed.

The rest of the game consisted of Harding driving and punting; then Ouachita driving and punting.

Harding's only other serious threat came in the second quarter of play. The Bisons drove to

within inches of the most valuable Tiger stripe but quarterback Dixon failed to move the Bisons over.

In the same quarter, Harding went to the Baptists' 23 yard line. This time it was freshman Jerry Copeland who failed to move the Bisons, and Street attempted a 36 yard field goal. The attempt was in vain and OBU took over.

OBU's shortest distance from the end zone came in the final period of the game. Harding punted. It was received and taken to the Tiger 37 yard line by Bobby Snider. Jordan then completed a toss to high school buddy Snider who made it to the Harding 39 yard line for a 25 yard gain and a first down.

Jordan's next pass was incomplete. The next one landed in fullback Johnnie Johnson's hands. Johnson rambled to the 21 and another first down. Jordan then hit J. T. McDonald at the Harding 5 yard line. McDonald fumbled and it was re-

covered by Bison Mike Plummer to thwart the drive.

The Tigers relied heavily on the ball carrying of fullback Johnson who carried 26 times for 89 yards.

Coach Prock juggled the Bison backfield in the second half moving Howard to halfback and bringing in 6'0", 200 pound Charlie Jones to play fullback to provide a combination which should be seen more and more in the future. Jones carried 11 times for 27 yards.

Howard ran with the ball 22 times while gaining 55 yards against a fired up Ouachita defense designed to stop him. Lisle carried 7 times for 27 yards.

The Bison offense failed to

gain a first down until the second quarter of the game.

Harding's defense literally won the game for the Bisons. Led by Roger Maddox, David Wofford and Dennis Mauel, the defensive unit came to the rescue of a faltering Harding offense to save the game.

Harding is now 3-0 in season play. Two were conference wins. OBU now 0-3. Two of their losses were to conference foes.

Harding Ouachita

First downs	10	8
Passes	5-16	7-19
Passing Yardage	68	61
Passes Intercepted	4	3
Total rushing	186 yds.	135 yds.
Penalties	4-40 yds.	4-50 yds.
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1

Arkansas State Wins C-C Invitational

By Larry Headley

The Bison Cross-country team turned in excellent times last Saturday, but still was on the short end when the score was added up. Arkansas State placed three runners in the top ten for 43 points followed by the 53 points of Southeast Missouri runners.

Harding was third with 80 points as Jim Crawford placed third for individual Bison honors. Jim's time for the almost four-mile course was 18:43 while Bob Giersburg of A-State had a clocking of 18:30 for second place.

David Graeflim from Vanderbilt took first place with a time of 17:57.

The race was run on the road from the Downtown Church of Christ toward Wyldewood and back for almost four miles. A golf tournament prevented the use of the Bison's Championship Cross Country course at the Searcy Country Club.

Other Bison runners behind third place Crawford were Bruce Henson — 12th, Phil Griffin — 14th, Ken Ellingwood — 22nd, Fred McClish — 29th. They were followed by Dick Shenfield, Craig Kesterson, John Thompson, Ken Law, John Moon, Bill Stokes, and Bob Erickson. These all finished well in the field of almost 100 runners.

Murray State of Kentucky placed fourth with 101 points.

ASTC, Bisons to Tangle Sat. Night

By David Crouch

The ever-tough ASTC Bears come to Searcy Saturday for their annual battle with the Bisons. Game time is 7:30 at Alumni Field.

This will be the second AIC game for the Bears, who were last year's co-champions. ASTC uses the many talents of All-AIC QB Bobby Tiner to lead their offense. Last season Tiner led the conference in total offense with 1481 yards.

Also returning from last year's squad are All-AIC tackle Danny Funderburg and end Howard Felts. Felts last season teamed with Tiner for 24 receptions and 5 TD's.

The only measuring stick for the two clubs is the Ouachita game. The Bears sneaked past Ouachita 17-13 and Harding downed the Tigers 6-0.

Harding will be trying to get its offense rolling after being almost completely stopped by an aroused Ouachita eleven last Saturday night.

Troy State walloped ASTC last Saturday night 41-7 and the Bears will be out to get the Bisons.

Another added attraction to the game will be the two start-

ing quarterbacks. Both Tiner and Don Dixon are former Morrilton High School signal callers. Dixon served as an understudy to Tiner and will be out to prove his quarterbacking abilities. Thus far this season Dixon has been very effective with his passing and direction of the Harding offense, the leader in the AIC.

ASTC has never lost to the Bisons and the Bears will be trying for victory number seven. Harding lost last year 33-8.

Saturday has been designated as Dad's Day and the fathers of Bison players will be honored with a dinner at the Charles White cafeteria at 5:30. At half-time they will be recognized on the field.

Vikings Unbeaten

The Vikings trounced the Packers 51-0 to remain the only unbeaten team in flag football last week. In other games, the Cowboys, leaders of their division defeated the Bears 8-0.

The Lions tamed the Colts 22-8. The Steelers remained winless as they bowed to the Browns 20-0, the Eagles won 2 games last week by defeating the Redskins 28-12 followed by an edging on the Lions, 12-6.

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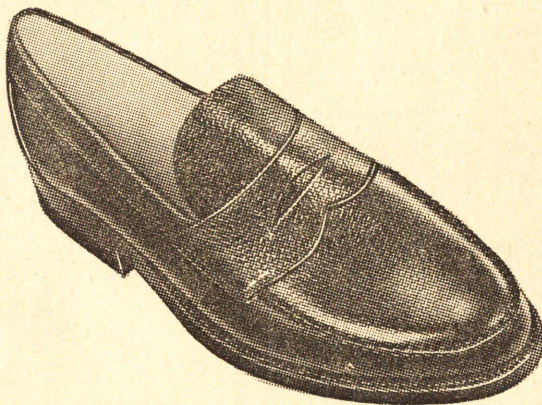
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